



"Follow the Path of thy feet and Let all thy ways be established," Prov. 4-26

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ROLL OF HONOR.

A Hammaker Ave. Mo. \$2.00.
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Thanksgiving Day,

On Thanksgiving Day the Cel-
ony spent the bigger part of the
Day in Prayer and rendering
Thanks unto God, for his beau-
tiful mercies bestowed on them.

A fine meeting at 11 O'clock.
At night they went to the Caudle
Church where they had been
cordially invited.

Please Notice.

Every School Teacher teaching
a School in this Township is a
Committee for the Township
Patriotic School Convention on
Dec. 29th, 1917 at this place, and
shall see, that as a Committee,
there will be a Program for each
school, and send them into the
CRESSET, and they will be pub-
lished. By order of President,
of this meeting Hon. Ralph Jar-
rett.

Notice.

The District Singing Conven-
tion, on the Second Sunday of
December will be at the Colony
Tabernacle where there will be
a nice warm place should it be
cold weather. The house is
large well seated and will be
heated up nice and warm, come
one come all. Do not think that
the house will not be warm and
comfortable, there will be plenty
of fire.

War News. U. S. Engineers Aid British In Fight.

Wait in Shell holes for Ad-
vancing Troops and then join
them.

Caught between fires.
Conduct of Americans Calls
for much praise from Officers.

BRITISH WITHDRAW AND GERMANS SHELL EVA- QUATED VILLAGE.

Troops retire from Manieren
in Strategic Move without mo-
lestation from the enemy.

Encircling Action to Trap
Gen. Byng fails.
Bavarian Crown Prince's army
Pierces line, but Pays dearly for
its enterprise in Casualties.

LIBERTY LOAN LITERA- TURE.

Copies of the Liberty Loan
Source Book, Liberty Loan Pri-
mers, and other Liberty Loan
literature can be obtained upon
request from the chairman of
the Liberty Loan committees of
the various Federal Reserve Dis-
tricts or from the Federal Res-
erve Banks.

THE WAY TO PEACE.

"Any body of free men, that
compounds with the present
German Government is com-
pounding for its own destruc-
tion." "Any man in American
or anywhere else that supposes
that the free industry and enter-
prise of the world can continue
if the Pan-German plan is
achieved and German power
fastened upon the world is as
lunatic as the dreamers in
Russia. What I am opposed to is
not the feeling of the pacifists
but their stupidity."

"If we are true friends of
freedom of our own or anybody
else's we will see that the power
of this country and the product-
ivity of this country are raised
to their absolute maximum, and
that absolutely nobody is allowed
to stand in the way of it.

"Our duty is to stand together
night and day until the work is
finished."— from Pres. Wilson's
address to the American
Federation of Labor.

EXPENDITURES WILL BE BE- LOW ESTIMATES.

A feeling of relief was experi-
enced throughout the country at
the statement of Secretary of
the Treasury McAdoo in Balti-
more before the Investment
Bankers Association on Novem-
ber 14, that the actual expenditure
of some of the departments of
Government were much less
than the estimates the depart-
ments submitted in July last,
and that the task of providing for

the expenses of the Government
for the fiscal year is not regard-
ed by the Treasury Department
as one which will in any way
strain the capacity of the res-
ources of the United States.

The Secretary said in part:
"Vague and unfounded
apprehensions seem to exist in
the public mind as to the extent
of the financial requirements of
the United States during the
current fiscal year. It may be
helpful to the country to know
that these requirements have
been greatly exaggerated, and
that in the judgment of the
Secretary of the Treasury there
is no reason whatever for
apprehension on this score.
This opinion is based upon the
latest estimates of our financial
needs."

"The splendid success of the
Second Liberty Loan shows that
the people are fully determined
to support the war and are
prepared to make such sacrifices
of luxury, pleasure, comforts,
and conveniences as may be
necessary."

The Secretary explained that
his optimistic statement was
based upon actual figures in
hand.

DISTRIBUTION AND SALE OF SAVINGS STAMPS.

On or about December 3,
1917, War Savings Certificate
Stamps and United States
Thrift Stamps (together with
Thrift Cards and War-Savings
Certificates, with suitable pockets,
envelopes for such certificates)
will be furnished (1) to post
offices for sale to the public and
and to agents of the first class
and (2) to Federal Reserve
Banks as fiscal agents of the
United States, for distribution
to agents of the second class,
and also for sale to banks which
are agents of the first class.
Post offices and Federal Reserve
Banks will maintain available
supplies of stamps, certificates,
and cards in amounts sufficient
to meet the requirements for
such distribution and sales.

Banks, bankers and trust com-
panies; railroad and express
companies; department and
other retail stores; the duly
authorized representatives of
labor, fraternal and other associa-
tions and other corporations,
partnerships, and individuals
who patriotically offer their
services without expense either
to the United States or to pur-
chasers will be among those
whom the Secretary of the
Treasury will in his discretion
appoint as agents to sell the
stamps, certificates and cards.

Blank forms of application
for appointment as agent with
necessary information as to
execution and filing may be
obtained from any money order
post office from agent banks
or from State or local represent-

atives of the National War Sav-
ings Committee. Appointments
will be made only under author-
ization of the Secretary of the
Treasury.

No agent shall sell any United
States Thrift Stamp at any price
other than 25 cents for each
stamp nor any War-Savings
Certificate Stamp at any price
other than the current issue
price of such stamp during the
month in which sold, as herein
above specified.

SOME FACTS ABOUT WAR INSURANCE.

Any man or woman of any age
in the active military or naval
service of the United States can
obtain Government insurance. It
has been ruled that members or
Officers, Training Camps are
under the act and can obtain
insurance. The cost for each
thousand dollars of insurance is
form sixty five cents a month to
persons at the age of twenty one
to one dollar and twenty cents a
month to those of the age of
fifty-one.

The beneficiaries are limited
to wife, husband, child, grand-
child, brother or sister, stepbrother or
step-sister, adopted brother or
adopted sister of the insured, as
well as parent, grandparent, or
stepparent either of the insured
or of his or her consort.

The insurance is not compul-
sory, but the cost is low and the
protection great, and not only
are all persons eligible afforded
every opportunity to obtain this
insurance without trouble or
extra expense but they are
specially urged to do so.

Gen. Pershing and thousands
of other officers and tens of
thousands of soldiers have
already taken out insurance.
Up to date policies of insurance
have been issued aggregating
\$1,022,938,000.

GROWTH OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM.

Between the dates, November
1st and November 16th, 1917,
State banks and trust com-
panies, whose aggregate total
resources are \$845,796,400,
were admitted to the Federal
Reserve system.

PAYING FOR LIBERTY BONDS.

On November 15, which was
the date on which the first
installment on Liberty Loan
Bonds was due, approximately
\$2,400,000,000 was paid in, al-
though less than a third of that
amount was due.

In other words nearly two
thirds of the aggregate sub-
scriptions to the Second Liberty
Loan have been paid in full, the
purchasers not availing them-
selves of the right to wait until
December 15 and January 15 to
make their other payments.

CHRISTMAS EVE CEREMONY

The idea that will probably
prove to be the most striking
feature of this campaign is that
with every home and every place
of business marked with the Red
Cross Service Flag during
Christmas week that the chapter
will lend its efforts to the task of
seeing that on Christmas Eve at
7:30 a candle is placed in each
window behind this service flag,
so that on Christmas Eve there
may be given expression to the
universal aspect of the Red
Cross. In order to lend still
further significance to this Red
Cross Christmas ceremony, it is
suggested that the chapter, as a
part of the more detailed plans
which follow arrange with the
local churches to chime their
bells at 7:30 on Christmas Eve,
at the hour when the candles are
lit and that they continue their
chiming at half hour intervals
until 9:00 p. m., which is the
suggested duration of this
Christmas ceremony.

As a further means of lending
beauty and significance to this
ceremony, it is planned that in
each community Red Cross
workers will be organized into
groups to proceed through each
neighborhood singing Christmas
carols.

In order that each chapter
will have every assistance
possible in bringing about the
beautiful and simple Christmas
ceremony a large part of the
publicity effort in the entire
campaign will be aimed at
educating the public to its
significance. Posters picturing
the lighted candle on Christmas
Eve will be displayed other
posters will explain its signifi-
cance in words.

Each Red Cross Service Flag
distributed will have instruction
printed on the back encouraging
the member to take part in the
ceremony on Christmas Eve by
having a lighted candle in his
window. Newspaper publicity
will feature it. Pastors will be
asked to mention it in their
sermon, and educational
institutions will be asked for the
privilege of explaining to the
children the significance of the
custom, so that they can lend
their influence to its adoption in
the homes. It is expected that
the desire of the community to
participate in this Christmas
Eve ceremony will be an interest-
ing and strong inducement for
the securing of memberships.
America, to your loyal borders
From Porto Rico to Snowy Moun-
tain, let a Red Cross Candle in every
window
Mean a Red Cross Member in
every home.